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For Mayor. JOHN JOHNSON.

PLIPPIN'S LUST FOR OFFICE.

The true and reliable Democrats of Shelby county are indignant because John R. Flippin, by his inappeasable thirst and greed for office, has placed the Democratic party in imminent peril. The result of the election will demonstrate to our country friends that if avarice has caused the disaffection of a champion long the recipient of Democratic honors, the Democracy of Memphis is still true to its principles and its organization, and a strange and unnatural condition in Engthat without the solid Republican vote on land. The amount of machinery at work which Flippin relies, he will be the hindmost produces more goods than England's custo- willing to sustain our part of the losses, and man in the race. The soldiers of the revolu- mers call for, and ruin and bankruptcy is cer- are even willing to extend our right arms out tion were not taunted with treachery to the | tain for a portion of the manufacturers. Lowcause of independence because British gold | ering the amount of wages only decreases the corrupted and purchased Arnold, and the power of those who should be customers to fidelity of the Memphis Democracy should not be doubted because a trusted Democrat, like the fabled viper, has commenced stinging to the vitals the party that warmed him into life. In Mississippi the Independents started out with a greater show of strength than Flippin has yet developed. Like him member prices so low with the supply so dethey relied upon a solid Republican vote and one-half of the Democratic vote. But the election came off a few weeks ago, and the Democrats buried such men as from lack of demand, a great portion of awake, from this on for its consummation. We tain majority of one hundred thousand. The want buyers, and the people want goods. The men whose greed for office induced them to place at defiance their party organization distribution of property, causing the mass of tlemen, let us hear it. were consumed by the wrath of the true and eliable Democrats. On Wednesday last the people to consume less than they ought there was an election for mayor in Charles- to do. All this shows what we might do in ton, South Carolina. The Democrats organ- this country, if the tariff and the export laws favored foreign trade, as they ought to do. ed just as they did here in Memphis. They We could manufacture cotton at the south nated a candidate. But the lust of office-the besetting sin of the age-induced | with advantage, and give employment to an old and trusted Democrat to sell himself thousands of immigrant Manchester mill for place and plunder. The contest was hands. fierce and full of bitterness, but on Wednes-

WINTER EVENINGS. day last the Democracy of Charleston spoke How to spend winter evenings, is a quesin tones of thunder against the renegade by ion the New York World has been discusswhelming majority. Such will be the result drives and publicentertainments grow wearyin Memphis. Flippin, the creature of the some, and that other and quieter amuse-Democratic party, is no pover or better than ments are wanted, of which it instances sevthe Independents in Mississippi who have eral, and perhaps some of the readers of the been crushed and polverized by the party APPEAL would like to know what resources are at their disposal. We will sum up, rapparticle of reason or excuse for his course. idly, the World's list: Small literary circles He has none. He can give none. He can imamong acquaintances; reading clubs, with agine none, save an inordinate voracity discussion; dramatic and poetic recitation; for place, a vaulting ambition and a frantic mania for office. Voters dislike to change their opinion of a man, especially when that other subject; a whist or chess club-may we opinion is a good one, and the Democrats who have stood by Flippin when he asked for favors, honors, office and their emoluments, his explanations-with a spirit of charity-in the hope of finding some reason assigned that might in some degree extenuate the grievous This last idea the World especially comwrong he has inflicted upon his own fair fame as a Demograt, ever ready, as they had supposed, if need be to sacrifice his political

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has been the search for one palliating reason,

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THE DUTY OF CLINGING TO-

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unanimously elected President of the United

be guarded against, or good-bye to good ob- the Memphis and of the south. Vain, however, TEMPLE BAR.

one suggestion, one idea, or one word in ustification of his inexcusable course in What reader of the English language has urning his back upon his party and his friends, that any Democrat actuated by high principles would not laugh to scora. The simple truth is John R. Flippin is puffed up the root that the monument of history in masonwork. not become acquainted with the name, at simple truth is, John R. Flippin is puffed up the past, that piece of bistory in masonwork, with vanity which nothing but the nipping has to be taken down, to be seen by visitors rassed manner, her personal and graceful atfrost of public opinion can wither. He is the to London no more. It has become an ob- tractions winning for her a most delightful political spoiled child. He wants to hold his struction among the new buildings around it. and flattering recognition from the many green upon office. He was criminal court judge Regides that threatening cracks in the structure. grip upon office. He was criminal court judge Besides that, threatening cracks in the strucfor five years. He has served as mayor of ture give warning that time is doing the Memphis for two years, and that has work of desolution. Even the dome of St. whetted his desire for a second term. He was Peters, at Rome, is announced to be in a preafraid to trust his aspirations to the party carious condition. Of all the works of men, that had never refused him anything he the pyramids of Egypt, of which Napoleon nsked, and now he proposes to visit his petty said to his soldiers, "Du haut des ces monuspite] upon his paris and upon the mens quarante siecles nous observent"-from Democratic nominee who supported him the summit of these monuments forty centwo years ago, and as the result proves, more turies look down upon us-they, only, enworthy of the nomination then, because more dure the silent flight of ages, defying the faithful to his party. If, by any accident, raging of the storm and the ceaseless knaw-John R. Flippin had been nominated over ing of the tooth of time.

John Johnson fat the Democratic convention, at Cochran hall, on Thursday last, he would have accepted the nomination with many does not escape, smell "consumedly," nor grateful acknowledgements, and sworn that explode. On these accounts hundreds of acthe mass-meeting held on the first of Decemcomplished scientists and inventive minds are at work to adapt it for practical use, so that whether you come all flushed with triumph ber, to nominate an executive committee, was truest and best men of Memphis. But he was The indications are that they will succeed, it can everywhere be substituted for gas. shrewd enough to learn, what everybody had and insurance rates decrease. In mines it liscovered, that the party was tired of him. would be of immense service, and fire-damp and hence he cuts loose from his party and explosions would become few. In Europe announces himself an independent caudidate, they are making way with the wonderful and relies upon the support of the Radicals telephone. They have conversed by wires who ruled and rained the south. The berd passing, for sixty miles, under the sea. A revolution in telegraphy through its means is reason of which there devolves upon me the pleasurable duty of receiving at your hands of imperishable fame has told the world that the ingratitude of a "thankless child" is sharper than the "serpent's tooth," but if moves. confidently predicted in England. The world

the American poet shall ever undertake to sing of the ingratitude of the chronic office-THE French republicans treat the president | you have been pleased to convey to us the seeker, his muse will find inspiration in conwith distrust, and instead of voting the taxes templating John R. Flippin's shameless re- at once, will do so only by justalments. The quital of the high honors he has received at English Charles the First used to talk "as tributed to make this presentation and enterthe hands of the trusting and confiding De- pretty as peaches" to the parliament of his for the magnificent specimen of your hands time, until he got them to vote the taxes, then | work, we are also grateful for the encourage he would undertake to govern tite country without parliament. The republicans suspect ment you have given us to persevere in the purpose of our organization. With love, itealty and devotion to a common country, to MacMahon of being capable of sim ar per- our grand and flourishing State, and last, but We invite the attention of the reader to an able and philosophical article which we publish in to-day's Appeal from the Louisville Courier-Journal. It will be seen that this great southern journal insists that for the great southern journal insists that for the

* Memphis will profit by reading the article him. ties concede that the Democratic policy is from our land the shame of polygamy. A bill has been introduced disallowing any perberson and local self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments. The policy is self-governments of the policy is self-governments of the policy is self-go people, home-rule and local self-governments son serving as a juror in a case of that naupon the efficiency of her citizen soldiery in have been conceded already. With a major- ture, if he is a polygamist himself, or if he case of war, such an organization as this we ity of States presided over by Democratic gov- believe it morally or legally right for a man | think not unworthy of our attention and ernors, with a clear majority of all the peo- to have more than one living, undivorced your encouragement. It seems that to us, as ple, regardless of race, color or previous con- wife. Such a law is an absolute necessity, if ploy our leisure in acquiring that knowled

Valuable Building Burned.

when the only tactics left to the enemy is to fixide in order to conquer us, it seems to be he very extreme of madness and folly is: Democrats now to allow anything to separate r weaken them. It is difficult to undertand how Democrats can run as independent or vote for Independents at a time like the present. The policy of the Radicals, in fosterng discontent and placing in office refractory and rebellious Democrats, when they cannot elect a member of their own party, is fully

appreciated and understood. But how Dem crats can abandon or weaken the power of the discipline of their party, is beyond the comprehension of prudent and thoughtful men. Our strength consists only in our unity. Divided, we are powerless; united, we are invincible. The single armor could be snapped like a reed; the well-wrapped bundle could not be bent. In a crisis like that which involves the future success of the Democratic party of Shelby, it is the old company. This contains a strip of land one hundred feet in width from Holly springs to the city of Memphis, containing about forty acres of land. We have severe about the as compact as that

tion of a party should be as compact as that of an army. The Democratic strength in Tennessee and throughout the south is a tangerous source of weakness. Personal wrangles for place rarely divide Democrats when their opponents are equal, or nearly equal in strength; they spring up and detroy us when the opposition can only be felt in our dissensions by throwing its weight into in our dissensions by throwing its weight into one scale or the other. That is their policy four thousand dollars per year, and for six years twenty-four thousand dollars of internow. Strict party discipline can counteract t. If a soldier in time of war who had en-

listed in your army refused to obey orders, left the ranks, called himself independent, and professed to be fighting on your side TUESDAY, : DECEMBER 18, 1877. while he was drawing his ammunition, proristons and supplies from the enemy, you would drive him from among you or shoot him as a deserter. You know that the enemy would never support a soldier in any conlict, civil or military, who is not in their opinion aiding their cause and weakening the man they are seeking to defeat. Our only safety is in unity, subordination to party discipline, obedience to the will of the majority.

THE COTTON TRADE.

"Why don't you cut a ditch right there?" We this morning publish the substance of Smith, Edwards & Co.'s Liverpool circular, of no profit. Here is a "dilemma," and just received. The cotton manufacture is in why the road is not consummated is a "transce and unnatural condition in Eng." We too well know the truthfulness of the old adage: "Where there is union there is strength." We are more than in full length in the aiding of the consummation of this road. We believe it to be indis-pensable, both for the accommodation it would afford to the country, and for the up-building of Memphis. We want it. We buy. It is estimated that manufacturers are must have it. I was told by a reliable genlosing five dollars on each bale of cotton they tleman to-day, that there were twenty thouwork up. In the face of this, stocks are sand bales of cotton brought to Holly Springs falling so low that a cotton famine is feared; with a decrease of stocks must come higher prices. Never, says the circular, do we remember prices so low with the supply so described by the supply so described b

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templated Line, and Must be

Completed at the Earliest

Date Possible.

OLIVE BRANCH, DESOTO COUNTY, MISS

ade for the firm and telling argument porth in your editorial of November 14th,

two cities what great advantages would

derived from the completion of the road, w

will, in our unphilosophical way, attempt

briefly show how we, the people along

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of the road. In the first place the right-of-way has been assigned over

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bales of cotton per year for six years, an put the cotton at fifty dollars per bale, this would bring in the small sum of six thousand dollars. There must have been

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the British people are unable to purchase suf- shall wait in eager expectation of hearing of operations upon the road, and will hail the difficulty comes from the unwise, unequal hear the whistle of the first locomotive. Gen-

BYSTANDER. HELENA, ARK.

Frand Military Ball and Presentation of a Beautiful Flag to the "Hele-na Rifles"-A Pleasant Occa-

ccasional Correspondent of the Appeal.]

HELENA, December 14.-The grand ball and supper given complimentary to the new military organization, the "Helena Rifles," last evening at the spacious court house in this city. Seldom has it been allotted the Halenians to witness a more ele gant display of beauty in the fair sex, or a more fascinating and harmonious array of talent and wit among the charming strangers who visited us with the express purpose of participating in the gayeties of the evening Among invited gentlemen were several Memphians, including one or two of the Bluff City Grays in full dress uniform. Although special invitations had been for-warded to all of the Memphis white military the study of a language of the history of a as to prevent them from accepting. particular country, or of a species science, or | eight o'clock the Helena Rifles formed at the company's armory and proceeded, under arms, to the courthouse, where their guns not add, for Memphis, the Tennessee club; a conversation circle, opening with a short reading from a popular author, or of an original lag presentation. No less than five hundre paper, the talk, however, to be the feature of persons were spectators to the presentation the evening, but talk with a purpose and on costly silk flag so generously tendered a distinct subject selected a week beforehand. at a great cost, by the charming ladies Helena, who have manifested quite a partial interest in the welfare and success of the quirements, about an equal number of each lished permanency, which have, combined sex; the meetings held at various members' | with all expenditures, cost the members not residences, but no refreshments permitted—that spoils good conversation; flitting must be added by the public. A description of the elegant and costly costumes which adorned

Suffice to say, never before has the occasion been equaled in the city in the selection of tastely and becoming colors, to which add nature's own gift-beautiful faces and perfect figures, possessing all the accomplish ments which add so charming a feature to HELENA RIFLES, SOLDIERS-Pleasing in

deed my task to-night, presenting you with this glorious flag. Will you accept it as a feeble expression of the interest, the pride which we daughters of Helena cherish for you, a noble band of soldiers, ready when need shall be for our defense; for the protection of the mothers, sweethearts and wives of this our beauteous land. Unfurl it proudly! since it is a token of our trust in you to follow its guidance, where glory and honor await you. May its stars ever shed a brilliant radiance o'er the path that leads to victory. May no dust of defeat ever soil its silken folds, and should dread war ever again appear, and

poise its gloomy pinions o'er our loved and lovely land, bidding you go forth to battle in her behalf, true soldiers, go! assured that the hearts of those who fashioned these coland know that their prayers will ever attend or should it be yours to find a patriot's hon-ored grave. To them, be it in life or be it in death, you will ever wear the hero's crown Captain John L. Henderson, commanding the Helena Rifles, received the flag, in the

following appropriate speech of acceptance:
Miss Virginia, Ladies and Gentle-MEN-Elected by the partiality of my com this beautiful flag, the performance of that duty is rendered more than ordinarily agree-able by the complimentary terms in which sentiments of yourself and lady associates, who have so liberally and generously con-

next three years the first duty of Democrats
"is to stick together." The Democracy of
Memphis will profit by reading the article
which we republish. Sensible men of all parties concede that the Democratic policy is citizens, the time is not wasted when we emdition, on our side; with a majority of white yotes larger than the white votes for General Washington on either occasion when he was war. I am sure I but reflect the sentiment

THE H. S. AND M. RAILWAY. universal, so long will it be necessary that the strong shield and succor the weak and the oppressed, and so long will it be necessa-It is Indispensable to the Necessities ry that riots, disorders and violence be repressed by the strong arm of power. Hence the proverbial partiality of ladies for those engaged in the profession of arms is but nat-aral and proper. Of the existence of such a partiality I was made happily cognizant a few years since, myself. I trust you ladies will think the years very few, for 'twas in the garb of a soldier I first met her who has been and still is all the world to me. The cause I was then endeavoring to maintain was lost, but personally I achieved a victory favor of the consummation of the Memphis and Holly Springs railroad. While you were kind enough to show to the people of the of which I have ever since been proud. have reason to believe that, as a rule, soldier make the best of husbands, because taught that their first duty is obedience to superiors orders. Thanking you for your gift and for your very kind attention, permit me, in conclusion, to say, I wish you one and all, ladies and gentlemen, a most delightful evening.

The supper which followed the dancing was nagnificent in the extreme THE STATE OF COLORADO.

Notorious Outlaw and Murdere Hanged by a Mob-Two Men Killed by a Premature Binst-Judge Dean's Court Bulldozed.

Georgetown, Col., December 15.- Early this morning a mob surrounded the county jail, forced the keys from the jailer, took Schumme, the notorious outlaw and murderer, from the jail and hung him. -A terrible accident occurred yesterday or Red Elephant mountain, at the Boulder Nes mine, where two men were fatally hurt by a premature blast. Their names are Charles est; add this to the principal and it gives you sixty-four thousand dollars; add this to the Morrell and Henry Anderson.

Judge Dean, of Hot Sulphur Springs, Middle Park, arrived here last night, and reports products and valuations of the lands and you that his court was on yesterday broken up by ten dollars per acre) of seventy thousand four hundred dollars. This is a rough estia mob of a half dozen men, who entered the court peaceably, and, having arranged mate of the losses we have sustained so far. When we subscribed our property away six years ago, we had little idea of having it inthemselves to suit their purposes, the ring-leader, said to be a deputy-shoriff, began to read what purported to be a warrant com-manding Judge Dean to disperse his so called court, and to deliver up the books and seal. Judge Dean commanded him to sit down, and threatened to place him under archange and direct the water-courses so as to drive it at a rapid speed over our most alluvial soils, thereby impoverishing our rest, laying his hand on his [the deputy-sheriff's] shoulder. Just then, Judge Dean was struck on the head back of the ear, and our most fertile lands. Now, if the road had the pretended officer drew a revolver and shot at Dean, the ball passing close to his [Dean's] head. There was a general rush and although several revolvers were held at his head Dean succeeded in locking up the records and seal. He is on his way to Denver, to ask the governor to assist in restoring order. With such a mob hounding him he dares not open his court.

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Walanble Butiding Burned.

Chicago, December 15.—The funiversity of every member of this company in expressing the hope that the flag you give us may never have occasion to be unfurled save to peaceful breezes. I believe I may also safely promise that whatever may occur, no act of ours will bring dishonor upon it. The United States flag, respected wherever it floats, is at library, a valuable collection of books. The university of every member of this company in expressing the hope that the flag you give us may never have occasion to be unfurled save to peaceful breezes. I believe I may also safely promise that whatever may occur, no act of ours will bring dishonor upon it. The United States flag, respected wherever it floats, is at all times dear to the hearts of freemen; but this shall be specially prized by us as the gift of those whom we are bound by every obligation of honor and interest to protect and defend.

War. I am sure I but reflect the sentiment of every member of this company in expression ing the hope that the flag you give us may occur, no act of ours will bring dishonor upon it. The United States flag, respected wherever it floats, is at all times dear to the hearts of freemen; but this shall be specially prized by us as the gift of those whom we are bound by every obligation of honor and interest to protect and defend.

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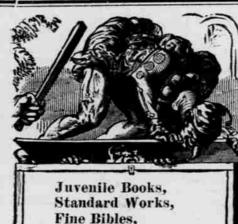
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